

**DELITE—Today**

OWEN MOORE in  
"The Chicken in  
the Case"  
This film has arrived and will  
positively be shown today.  
Also a ROLLIN COMEDY  
—Coming Wednesday—  
"The Under Current"  
A big Select Special production,  
with Guy Empey.  
And a Christie Comedy

# THE ALBANY-DECATUR DAILY

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS AND UPBUILDING OF ALBANY, ALABAMA, AND DECATUR, ALABAMA.

VOL. X—NO. 31.

ALBANY, ALABAMA, TUESDAY, APRIL 5, 1921.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

# 10,000 TROOPS, RECALLED FROM IRELAND, GO ON DUTY IN THE BRITISH COAL STRIKE ZONE

MEN AGREE TO A  
SMALL WAGE CUT  
ON TROLLEY LINES  
UTILITY UNIT TOLD

Attorney for Employes Opposes  
Petition of North Alabama  
Traction Company

COMMISSION TAKES THE  
CASE UNDER ADVISEMENT

Company Seeks Permission to  
Operate One Man  
Cars Here

(Montgomery Bureau Albany-  
Decatur Daily.)

MONTGOMERY, ALA., April 5.—Motormen and conductors of the North Alabama Traction Company at Albany and Decatur voluntarily agreed to accept a cut of about five per cent in their wage scale in a hearing before the Public Service Commission Monday afternoon of the petition of the receiver of the company for permission to operate one-man cars on all lines. The proposal was made by Melvin Hutson, attorney for the men, who opposed the receiver's petition.

Witness for the company testified that the monthly deficit of the company now is about \$800. The proposed cut of the employes would have save about \$250 a month. If the company is permitted to operate one-man cars the services of eight employes will be dispensed with, which will save the company a little more than \$900 a month and will give an earning of about one hundred dollars a month provided other expenses do not increase. A decision by the commission is expected soon.

#### Rate Decision Up.

The Mobile Gas Company entered no protest before the Public Service Commission Monday to the promulgation of rules and regulations for gas service in Mobile, which were suggested by Morris Knowles, Pittsburgh engineer, who made a thorough investigation of the service in Mobile two months ago. R. I. Spear, general manager of the gas plant, told the commission his company would abide by and establish such rules and regulations as the commission thought advisable and necessary.

The commission then took the case under advisement. It is probable a decision will be rendered during the next few days and that in addition to the establishment of the specific rules and regulations proposed by Mr. Knowles, the commission will set up general standards for gas service which are recommended by the bureau of standards at Washington.

Station May Cease to Exist.  
Banner, the place where a large number of state convicts are employed in the coal mines, will cease to exist as a railroad station if the petition of the Louisville and Nashville railroad is granted by the Public Service Commission. The cease was submitted Monday after testimony had been submitted by the company.

It was stated that the Pratt Consolidated Coal Company, the only large shipper at this point, was willing to have the station discontinued, with the undertaking that if the arrangement is not satisfactory the station will be opened again. The warden at Banner mines protested against the closing of the station, saying the state will be forced to haul men and supplies from Littleton over a road which is almost impassable at some season of the year. With same for the railroad stated that this road is a pike and serviceable at all seasons and that the station of Littleton is only a mile further than the station at Banner.

#### Rate Protested.

Small bottling companies located in towns in the Montgomery territory made a great protest to the Public Service Commission today against the petition of the Coca-Cola Company for Montgomery for a reduction in the freight rates on beverages in glass bottles. They contend that the es-

## HARDING INDICATES PEACE TREATY WILL REMAIN ON HIS DESK

By GEORGE R. HOLMES,  
International News Service Staff  
Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, April 5.—President Harding indicated strongly today that he never will resubmit the treaty of Versailles to the United States senate, and that so far as his administration is concerned the covenant brought back from Paris by Woodrow Wilson has been shelved.

With no apparent opposition coming from the White House, or State Department, Republican leaders in the Senate are going ahead with plans to end the war with Germany by passage of a resolution.

Unless direct orders to the contrary are received this week, the Knox

resolution will be reintroduced soon after the Senate convenes next Monday and pushed to a vote.

The peace resolution has been the subject of long and earnest conversation with Rene Viviani, the special envoy of France to this country.

With the purpose and intent of the Knox resolution were fully explained to M. Viviani and he was assured when finally presented it would contain a "declaration of policy" warning Germany that the United States would regard future German militaristic moves as "directly menacing American interests." The distinguished Frenchman is reported to have thrown his hand aloft in characteristic gesture and exclaimed "Voila."

"Tale of Woe" is Told the Commission by Weakley, Head of Water Companies

(Montgomery Bureau Albany-  
Decatur Daily.)

MONTGOMERY, ALA., April 5.—Some of the troubles of public utilities in this period of little income and great outgo" were submitted to the Public Service Commission today by John B. Weakley, of Birmingham, who is interested in the water plants of several cities of Alabama. Mr. Weakley spent sometime before the commission in a statement about the troubles, the many troubles which each of the companies has to give to him each month.

Mr. Weakley said many of the companies are not making expenses. He filed petitions during the day for permission to make such increases in the water rates of Attalla, Jasper and Girard as would permit "at least the payment of expenses." He also requested the commission to employ an engineer at the expense of the companies for the appraisement of the property in order that a valuation may be made and the rates based on this valuation.

Perhaps the most interesting but troublesome situation Mr. Weakley's company faces now is at Oneonta. tained.

Shuffle Shocks St. Louis, Crusade  
Against New Dances Begins There

International News Service Staff  
Correspondent.

ST. LOUIS, MO., April 5.—"Perhaps entire nakedness would not be so suggestive because more repulsive."

This is how Rev. Father P. J. O'Rourke, pastor of St. Mark's Catholic Church, sums up his survey of the modern dancing frock, as worn in exclusive clubs and hotels of St. Louis.

"Upright and demure maidens(?)" declared Rev. Father O'Rourke, in a bitter written tirade against the modern dance in which he announces the closing of St. Mark's parochial hall indefinitely to all public dancing, "dance these things and while so

dancing are as near naked as they can well be."

Following the failure of an attempted "blue law" in the State Legislature, normal crusaders are centering their activities on a drastic drive on modern dance steps, as interpreted in St. Louis dance halls, clubs and hotels. The drive is expected to spread from St. Louis to the remainder of the state and there has been talk of introducing regulatory measures, especially as to the style of dress for dancing in the Legislature.

Followers of Terpsichore have been thrown into consternation. The shuffle, toddle, camel walk and others of their ilk seem doomed to fade into the past.

Rally Day Sunday  
Observed by S. S.

The annual missionary and rally was observed by the Central Baptist Sunday school Sunday and following a splendid program by the young people, Rev. W. P. Wilks, the pastor, delivered an evangelical appeal to those who are not Christians. More than \$30 was contributed by the school to the 75 Million Campaign Fund of the church.

Evangelist Will  
Speak at Shops

Rev. J. M. Walker, now conducting a series of evangelistic services at the Southside Baptist church will speak at the shop gates at noon Wednesday and Friday in a revival of the noon-day Y. M. C. A. services. William Thompson, cornetist, will lead the musical program.

(Continued on Page 4)

## RED GOVERNMENT TO DENATIONALIZE FACTORIES FRENCH WAR OFFICE HEARS

Russian Economic Failure is Given as Reason for Changed Attitude

## PLANTS TURNED BACK TO FORMER OWNERS

Nationalization Had Been One of Pillars of the Soviet Rule

PARIS, April 5.—The Soviet government, according to advices from Moscow, to the French foreign office today, has decided to denationalize all factories. They are beginning within the Moscow district.

The Russian economic failure is given as the reason. The factories are being turned back to their former foreign owners for exploitation.

The dispatch may be of tremendous significance since it indicates a great change in the economic policy of the Soviet government, which is not unlikely the direct result of the recent pronouncements of the American State Department in which Secretary Hughes announced American would be glad to resume peaceful trade relations with Russia, provided that Moscow gave proof of a peaceful, safe and solid foundation for such relations.

The Paris foreign office being inherently hostile to the Soviet, may be supposed to have given the news from Moscow its own interpretations.

Nationalization has been one of the pillars of the Soviet economic policy and has been regarded by big capital in other countries as the main obstacle to peace with Russia.

## OFFICERS PROBING ALLEGED BAND OF CHICKEN THIEVES

Officers Beasley and Thompson, of the Albany police department and Chief of Police Yarbrough, of Athens, last night made what they characterized as two important arrests in connection with the operation of a band of alleged chicken thieves in the Twin Cities, Athens and Huntsville. Two white men, taken into custody here, today were held in the Albany city jail pending further investigation by the officials.

According to reports to the local police many cases of chicken roost robberies have been reported from North Alabama communities during the past few weeks. Officers believe the work was done by an organized band, it was stated, operating on a large scale.

Decatur B. M. Are  
Winners at "Y"

The Decatur Business Men were winners in last night's "Y" bowling tournament, defeating the Machinists. The scores follow:

Decatur Business Men

Geisen	172	121	140
O. O. Sims	117	126	92
Goidel	125	150	120
Brown	142	120	161
B. O. Sims	115	159	120
Machinists			
Yarbrough	141	146	161
Karter	106	180	132
F. Sitterson	112	155	120
G. Sitterson	167	128	131

The Albany-Decatur Daily  
Friday night's contest, the A. T. &  
T. Company bowlers failing to show up.

The score follows:

Colington	120	105
Bridgwater	136	130
Bell	165	121
Kirkland	113	99

The score by innings follows:

American Legion	2	0	5	5	0	1	13
Independents	0	2	1	1	0	1	6
Batteries	Robertson and Jervis; Hodges, Johnston and Humphries.						

## DEFENSE MOTION OVERRULLED, TRIAL OF PLANTER GETS START IN GEORGIA

Prisoner Arrives at Courthouse From the Atlanta County Jail

## STATE WINS 1ST POINT BY JUDGE'S DECISION

Sheriff is Ordered to Close the Doors of the Court-Room

COVINGTON, GA., April 5.—Facing trial on the first of three charges of complicity in murder of negro farm hands he had employed, John Williams, central figure in Georgia's most sensational death case, arrived here early today from the county jail at Atlanta, and was taken to the county courthouse, where preparations had been made to start his trial on a charge of murder in connection with the death of Willie Preston, negro.

Preston was one of the three negroes whose bodies were found in this vicinity in the Yellow River, which caused the investigation which led to the discovery of eleven bodies of former Williams employees.

Even if Williams should be so fortunate as to escape conviction in this county other indictments are expected to be returned against him in Jasper county.

One hundred veniremen were on hand this morning when Judge Hutchison, of the Stone Mountain circuit of the Georgia superior court, mounted the bench.

Special deputy sheriffs were sprinkled about the courtroom and patrolled the street outside. There have been rumors that trouble might develop during the course of the trial by Judge Hutchison and Governor Dorsey have expressed confidence in the better citizens of Newton county and have scolded suggestions that state troops be mobilized here as a precaution.

Greene F. Johnston, counsel for Williams, asked for a continuance in the trial of Williams when the case was called and Solicitor General Brand announced the state ready for trial. He said he had not had time to prepare his case.

The state scored its first point when Judge Hutchison overruled the defense's plea for a continuance.

The main floor of the trial room was filled with white people but no women were present. The balcony was filled with negroes. The courthouse square was filled with automobile.

After giving orders that everyone in the courtroom during the trial must be seated, Judge Hutchison directed Sheriff Johnston to close the doors and keep them closed.

Five of the prospective jurors, called into the box for examination, were excused on legal excuses, and five men to fill their places were called.

This group was designated as jury number 1. Work of organizing a similar group to be called Jury Number 2 was started and Judge Hutchison ordered the sheriff to prepare the jury room for 48 men, indicating that four juries would be called and that the trial jury would be selected from these.

## Independents Lose to Legion's Squad

The American Legion baseball squad opened its 1921 season with a victory over the Independents, another city league entry, Monday afternoon, 13 to 6. The Legion will have a strong team this year, indications are and negotiations will be entered into a little later for games with Legion posts of other communities. All members of the team are Legionnaires.

The score by innings follows:

American Legion	2	0	5	5	0	1	13
Independents	0	2	1	1	0	1	6
Batteries	Robertson and Jervis; Hodges, Johnston and Humphries.						

BIRTH

## STILL YAPPING ON YAP, GROWS LOUDER TODAY

WASHINGTON, April 5.—The United States has addressed a new note to Japan on the Yap controversy and on the subject of mandates in general, which is understood to be much sharper in tone of any of its predecessors, it was learned today.

Hope for Abatement of Industrial Crisis Receives Setback This Afternoon

ALL GUNS DRAWN  
IN ARMY AND NAVY

Transport Workers Debate Decision to Line Up With the Miners

By EARL C. REEVES  
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, April 5.—"The present industrial crisis is as grave as any crisis during the war and might easily develop into a national convulsion," Lord Curzon, foreign minister, said in the House of Lords this afternoon.

Hopes for abatement of the British industrial crisis caused by the coal strike received a serious setback when Labor Minister Robert Horne, in the course of the parliamentary debate, rejected the suggestion of an additional month's government control of the mines and coal, pending efforts to reach a settlement.

In such a plan, which was supposed to be favored by Premier Lloyd George, was seen the last ray of hope for averting a general nationwide upheaval with the transport workers and the rail men joining the miners.

Almost simultaneously with this development it was announced that all army leaves have been stopped. A similar measure had been previously announced for the navy and this was regarded as further indication that the government reckoned with the necessity of strong military measures to prevent labor disturbances on a large scale.

Ten thousand troops, recalled from Ireland, have arrived in England and are being distributed in the coal fields, the International News Service learned this afternoon.

Behind closed doors in the great central hall, labor headquarters, 400 delegates of the transport workers organization met a delegation of miners. President Gosling, of the miners union, handed them an appeal which read:

"Your turn comes next. The miners' lockout is the first battle. In the front line trenches stand the men of the coal fields. Are you going to refuse them your support?"

No action was taken by the transport workers.

Meanwhile the crisis is gaining an ever firmer grip upon the nation's industries and the mine tie-up is marked by increased violence. Wild rioting was reported early today from the collieries near the Scottish village of Benhar. There a crowd of 500 miners, led by bagpipes, overpowered the guard and attacked the workers who had refused to walk out. Disturbances also are reported from other districts.

## CHARLES AGREES TO QUIT COUNTRY

STEINAMANGER, HUNGARY, April 5.—Charles, ex-Emperor of Austria, has signed an agreement to leave Hungary "for the good of the country," but an attack of bronchitis makes it impossible for him to leave before the end of the week.

**THE ALBANY-DECATUR DAILY**

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday in Albany, Ala.  
by the  
**TENNESSEE VALLEY PRINTING COMPANY, Inc.**

Entered as second-class matter February 26, 1912, at  
the postoffice at Albany, Ala., July 1, 1917, under Act  
of March 3, 1873.

**W. R. SHELTON** Editor and Manager  
**BENJ. M. BLOODWORTH** Associate Editor  
**A. B. CODRINGTON** Advertising Manager

Telephones: Local, 48 Long Distance, 9902

Resolutions, Tributes of Respect, Obituaries and Cards  
of Thanks, 5¢ per line. Programs 30¢ per inch.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:	
By carrier, per week	15
By mail, one month	.60
By mail, three months	1.75
By mail, six months	3.50
By mail, one year	6.00

**MR. HUGHES TO MR. SIMONS AND INCIDENTALLY TO ALL HYPHENATES**

At least a partial realization of the fact that the greatest conflict of all time was fought out upon the battle field, a few years ago, and that America's best blood was shed to halt and punish the German Imperial government seems to have at last come to the Republican party leaders.

The unequivocal, direct statement of Secretary Hughes that the Germans were morally responsible for the world war, and should govern themselves accordingly will clear the international skies for a while; at least, until the Germans can pull up some new cloud of propaganda. Mr. Hughes made his historical statement in reply to an official note from Foreign Minister Simons of the German Republic. In his note Mr. Simons is credited with an effort to "read-out the Harding administration, as of its attitude toward Germany; and if possible to get some statement that would give comfort to the German government in its expressed determination not to pay the Allied indemnity. Hughes gave the Germans no comfort. He told them in a blunt manner, that they caused the war, and the thing for them to do was to make every reparation possible.

The only diplomatic language used by Mr. Hughes, was where he said pleasantly that it was a pleasure to him to believe that Mr. Simons' government would do every thing possible to make terms with America's allies in the great war. All else Mr. Hughes said was plain Anglo-Saxon for America refuses absolutely to give the German people any comfort especially such as they evidently seek.

As it took Americans to finally make a complete expose of the duplicity and cunning lies told by the Germans during the war; so it now takes plain lawyer, plain every day Judge Hughes, to tell the post war liars of the Fatherland, where they may go. A few more notes such as Hughes sent out Monday, and the art of diplomacy, as it has been practiced for long centuries, will be a lost art. The Germans should stay as far away from the precipice of diplomatic deception as possible. If one of their leaders should happen to tell the truth, few would wish to believe it, for fear they had been deceived after all.

Mr. Hughes' answer to Dr. Simons, is also an answer in the negative, to all Germans in America, who voted for Harding, out of love of the Fatherland, and out of hatred for President Wilson, the man who had exposed them to the world and conquered them on the battle field.

The comfort they hoped for, because of a defeated Wilson and a triumphant Harding, who was overwhelmingly elected largely by those who were warm against Germany during the war—has not come, and never will. Because Mr. Harding kept still, while they abused Wilson, in private and in public also, if they had only dared, was taken by certain disloyal Americans to mean that Harding's election would be a victory for the hyphen in America, and a return to power of certain race elements in our national and local politics.

If they read it right, Mr. Hughes' note to Simons will be the signal for un-American people of all nationalities, to cease their activities; to cease the promotion of race consciousness, of race hatred and of every thing in general that tends toward the lowering of the standards of true Americanism.

**LESSONS IN HEALTH WHICH SHOULD BE CAREFULLY HEEDED**

Health considerations are never secondary in importance, as upon good health life itself must depend and all the valuable activities of life.

Because this is true the health pageant of the Morgan county school celebration of Friday, should never be forgotten or its vital teachings disregarded. Every feature of the parade of Friday, either directly or indirectly, taught a lesson of health.

If the economic health lessons of the marching children from the Decatur schools are properly learned and worked out in practical life, in so far as one county can be independent economically, Morgan county's economic future is assured. To take three lessons taught in this parade from among the many—there was the lesson of the veteran marchers, who marched with greater precision than any group in the long lines, it was service and work together. There were the overall clad "baby men," who created so much enthusiasm—they taught the most practical lesson in health of all, for they personified "work." And there was a significant banner carried by more than one of the children of this school which read "Zest." Now, there is no such thing as "zest" in any undertaking where those who try have not a reasonable possession of health, and "zest" means success, but health must produce that enthusiasm that we call zest.

From a purely physical health stand point the "pageant" staged by the Albany Schools under the direction of Miss Dudley, was of vital importance. The State Department, for the cure and prevention of Tuberculosis, had a representative here to observe the working out of the plan and to make record photographs; as was also the case with the Morgan County Health Unit.

Because in this drama, real characters made a fight for the life of a little girl of "Mother Dear," and because the actors did their parts admirably all those who saw were stirred deeply as to their individual responsibility in providing proper exercise, and proper environment for the rising gen-

eration. What this carefully wrought out lesson ought to teach is doubtless clear to those who saw it Friday. For those not privileged to see the pageant, the following official summary, as to what it was "driving at" may prove of service:

The pageant opens with a bugle call, after which appears the herald proclaiming the appearance of the Monster, disease, who makes the horrible announcement, "More children to devour." Next comes Mother Dear with the sweet and fair child, Vivian, whom she loves so dearly and immediately disease tries to draw little Vivian to him. In response to shrieks for help from Mother Dear, Sir Lionel, Knight of Old appears—ever keen to hearken to distress, brave and true as he is, Sir Lionel knows that he would perish should he make the attack alone.

Then it is that he calls on all true knights, squires and pages, a number of whom enter and assemble in old crusading style. Sir Lionel begins the attack alone but ere he reaches the foe the loathsome creature, Filth—chief ally of Disease, appears. Then enters Cleanliness attended by her maids Spic and Span. She guides the hand of Lionel and Filth is slain. Disease makes a mighty uproar and Lionel calls for assistance. Four knights appear with four beautiful maidens, Sunshine, Water, Exercise and Sleep to guide each staunch, firm army. Just at the moment you think Disease will surely be slain, many Germs enter and confuse the knights. But each knight acquires himself full worthy and well and the Germs retire. Then Lionel deals a mighty blow which slays Disease.

**HOGS AS MORTGAGE LIFTERS****NEW BANK POLICY ANNOUNCED**

In the Sunday issue of the Memphis Commercial Appeal there were two pictures of hogs. The one showed the drove of hogs rooting up the soft dirt in the field and eating of the feed stuffs that grew on the surface. The other showed a drove of about equal size roaming aimlessly around in a field that was covered with snow.

In commenting on the pictures, The Commercial Appeal said:

These two pictures were taken on the same day during the past winter. One of them was taken in the state of Ohio, the other in the state of Mississippi. These pictures show the kind of pasture available in Ohio and Mississippi during the past three months.

In Ohio snow pastures are the order along with freezing temperature from three to five months of the year; but the hog is the mortgage lifter and the principal financial prop of the average northern farmer.

In the south the hog has a green pasture the year round, if the hog owner has sense enough to provide the pasture.

The hog pasture in this picture is on the Pine Crest Farm at Charleston, Miss. That farm is owned by our good friend, Col. Tom James: at least that was the title we gave Tom during the time when cotton was \$1 per. But if Tom continues to hold that title he will have to hold it through hogs for a year or two because in 1921 cotton will not support any higher title than a major.

The hog in the south can have green pastures twelve months in the year.

We people here in the South are too dependent upon other sections for the things we eat and wear. This is a policy that is keeping the south poor, and some banks are beginning to recognize it to be a bad policy to lend money to buy food and feed products that should be raised in the South; for money spent for this purpose does not come back, even cotton at a high price being insufficient to effect a balance in our favor.

The president of the Greenwood, (Miss.) National Bank says that "when a planter has to pay for all the feed he uses, as well as other expenses of raising a crop, there has to be an exceedingly favorable cotton market or he will not be able to pay out. Under such conditions, it can hardly be said that such loans are very desirable for a bank to make."

This policy as announced by the Greenwood bank is becoming more or less general. Cotton has been too long the sole money crop of the Southern farmer, and unless acreage is materially decreased this year and food and feed stuffs raised instead, the South will be poorer next year than it is today. This was recognized by Georgia bankers some time ago, and in their recent convention at Macon the fact was brought out that a vast majority of the bankers in our sister state are no longer lending money to buy fertilizer or otherwise finance another cotton crop.

The next six weeks will tell the story as to whether the South will win or lose on its agricultural operations this year, and The Anniston Star sincerely hopes that the farmers of this section will reduce their cotton acreage to a minimum and live at home by planting food for man and beast.—Anniston Star.

If Charles of Austria, now sick in bed, had acted as he did on a little different date, he might have gone into history as the King of All Fools Day. We'll say he would!

First hit, first to recover. That is a true five word history of the automobile industry in big America.

Charlie, of Switzerland, recently and for a very short while of Austria, hurt himself, but glory be, he hurt the plan of Bill of Holland, much worse.

The announcement that a scientist has discovered an absolute cure for seasickness—by treating a certain gland in the ear—will come in mighty handy for the 60,000 sailors just scheduled for a reduction in income.

If we had been true to the cherry tree and its traditions, as the self appointed "governors" of the country have been to the plum tree, and what it means, it would be better for us, much better. We say it would!

**Voice of People**

April 3, 1921.

Editor The Daily:

Permit me to thank you most sincerely once again for publicity given me and my cause, this second trip to your fine community. I just wish there may be returned some abiding benefits for your citizens. With quite much travel and observation, I judge that the Albany-Decatur Daily is doing unusual service for its commanding section. With great respect,

Appreciatively,

JNO. ROYAL HARRIS.

April 2, 1921.

The Albany-Decatur Daily,

Gentlemen:

Please send for the enclosed a paper of April 1 with pageant story to each of the following:

Mr. Chas. M. DeForest, National Tuberculosis Association 38 Fourth Avenue, New York City, N. Y.

Mr. E. G. Routzahn, Russell Sage Foundation, 130 E. 22nd St., New York City, N. Y.

Yours very truly,  
ARTHUR J. STRAWSON.

Supervisor Field Service National Tuberculosis Association.

P. S. I think your county should be congratulated on the splendid piece of public health work done in putting on this pageant and parade.

To The Editor:

The following statement of the brotherhoods, taken from The Atlanta Constitution, April 4 will doubtless be of interest to many people of this city and North Alabama. I understand not a man who quit work on the A. B. & A. has returned to the service of that road and are "standing pat" with the faith that right will finally triumph.

Charles E. Layman.

Information reaching us from reliable sources indicates that acts of violence and persecution of former employees are being indulged in by persons now in the service of the A. B. & A. railway, and it is also alleged that these persons are guilty of serious indiscretion toward employees who have withdrawn from the service. These are matters which officials in charge of the railway should control and it is hoped that they will see to it, as they must admit that the former employees are entitled to enjoy their rights, in the premises, which rights they will insist upon employing.

Instead of the stockholders of this railway being "widows and orphans," as usually stated by officials of railway corporations, it should be noted that 123,586 shares of stock are held by corporations located in Boston, New York and Chicago, while 35,000 additional shares are held by certain individuals whose connections, as shown in "Who's Who" make interesting reading, viz:

Samuel G. Bayne, holding 4,000 shares, was in the oil well drilling business 1874 and 1875, and was the first president of the First National bank in Bradford, Pa. He also organized banks in Texas, Kansas, Mississippi, Minnesota and Ohio, as well as the Seaboard National bank, of which institution he is president. Mr. Bayne is treasurer of the Product Exchange Depository company and president of the Atlas Improvement company Charles Hayden, who holds 10,000 shares of A. B. & A. stock, is a partner of Hayden, Stone & Co., of Boston, which company holds 65,516 shares. Mr. Hayden is president of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railroad, chairman of the board of the Minneapolis and St. Louis railway, as well as a member of the executive committee and a director of the American Locomotive company. Mr. Hayden is further connected with the corporations in that he is a director of Adams Express company and Cramp Shipbuilding company, and a trustee of the Equitable Trust company, in addition to being either an officer or director of many other rail-way companies.

Owens 11,000 Shares.

M. Taylor Pyne holds 11,000 shares of the stock of the A. B. & A. and from 1880 to 1892 he was general solicitor of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad of which company he is now a member of the board of managers. He is a director of the National City bank of New York, and a number of railways and other banks.

Percy R. Payne, who holds ten thousand shares of the stock of the A. B. & A. is president of the Prospect company, founder of the firm of Pyne, Kendall & Hollister, and a director of the Commercial Trust company, the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Coal company, the Dela-

ware Navigation company, the Cuyahoga and Susquehanna railroad, the East River Gas company, the Nevins Church Press company, the New Amsterdam Gas company, Rotel corporation, the Sheephead Bay Speedway corporation, the Stenter Electric company and the Syracuse and Binghamton railroad.

Six Boston, New York and Chicago corporations, with the four gentlemen named above, own 158,536 shares of the total of 300,000 shares issued when the railway was reorganized.

It is interesting to know that this stock sold by the reorganizing syndicate at a rate of \$12 per share, having a par value of one hundred dollars each; therefore, instead of the railway having been financed by thirty million dollars, the stockholders really contributed three million six hundred thousand dollars for the total stock issue. In the reorganization the promoters paid to themselves hundreds of thousands of dollars received for this stock for personal service, underwriting fees, and so on.

Who Will Be Paid.

A glance at the list of financial interests involved in the A. B. & A. controversy shows beyond a question to whom it has been proposed the employees shall pay in reduced wages a million dollars annually. Can they be criticised for refusing to make this contribution to people whose whole purpose is to continue the manufacture and sale of stocks?

Evidently having reference to the A. B. & A. situation, the mayor of the city of Atlanta, during an address at Fitzgerald on Thursday, March 31, is quoted as saying that a railway company losing a million dollars a year has no right to demand that the entire loss be passed on to labor unless it also provides that in a period of prosperity profits be passed on to labor. Some of the gentleman names herein as stockholders

A. B. & A. are also closely connected with the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, which railroad admits earning and paying more than 60 per cent of its stock. The employees of that road are paid only the just and reasonable wages established by the United States railroad labor board. If losses should be cared for by appropriating wages of employees, why should not the D. L. & W. pay to its employees wages higher than those established as just and reasonable?

Mayor Key's statement clearly sets forth a position heretofore taken by arbitration boards and courts where the question has been raised as to the propriety of the employees being required to accept unjust and unreasonable wages to offset the cost of railway operation.

VAL FITZPATRICK.

Chairman Joint Officers' Committee.

J. B. HOGSED,

Secretary Joint Officers' Committee.

**Test in Acoustics.**

To test the acoustic properties of a hall, the lecturer proposed counting the number of seconds the clapping of the hands could be heard; if five or six seconds, the hall is unfit for public speaking, for which it must be reduced to two or three seconds, but for musical purposes a little longer may be allowed. Draping the hall is the best way to reduce the reverberation, belief in the efficiency of stretched wires being a mere relic of superstition.

Blackstone Tires  
6000 Miles

**TO satisfy the customer completely is our constant aim. And if we can't satisfy you we'll cheerfully refund your money.**

**We sell Blackstone Tires on that basis, because we know they will make good with you.**

**J. H. CALVIN CO.**

Distributors for North Alabama

**Our Policy**

"100% Quality—100% Service—100% Satisfaction"

**BLACKSTONE TIRES**

Statement of Condition of

**THE TENNESSEE VALLEY BANK**

DECEMBER 31, 1920

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES





<tbl\_r cells="2" ix="5" maxcspan="1

After a long winter the system becomes filled with impurities caused by dry, strong diet. In hot weather these impurities cause sickness. Get rid of them now by taking Prickley Ash Bitters. It is the remedy that men use for purifying the blood, liver and bowels and putting the body in shape for summer work. Price \$1.25 per bottle. Sold by all druggists—Adv.

## UNION LOCK POULTRY FENCE



Thoroughly galvanized. Union Lock Poultry Fence—fortified with the Union Lock tie-lags for years and gives the fullest satisfaction. The fence posts are composed of two No. 20 coiled galvanized steel wires, with stays or uprights of No. 19 only 3 inches apart. The fence is 5 inches wide. In another the fence fabric is 4 inches wide. We have Union Lock Poultry Fence in stock, and we can save money for the buyer.

## YOUR CHICKEN WIRE

Is Here Ready for You

Call Us Up—We'll  
Send It Quick

JOHN D. WYKER  
& SON



Service Station  
BATTERY CHARGING  
We Repair any make of Battery  
JACKSON ELECTRIC CO.  
"Everything Electrical"  
M-17-1M Phone 9 Decatur.

## PRINCESS THEATER — Wednesday

ETHEL CLAYTON

in

## "The City Sparrow"

A society drama with this charming star in a role you are sure to enjoy.

Also A GOOD COMEDY

**"Prevention  
better than cure"  
applies to battery  
ills, too!**

Get that examination NOW



In spite of the old proverb, it IS sometimes too late to mend. When plates are buckled and terminals are corroded through neglect or unusually hard service, there is little left for the battery-man to say but "New battery".

Don't let it get that far. Drive around today to the Prest-O-Lite Service Station and have a thorough examination made. Some trifling fault may be uncovered now that may result disastrously if not remedied.

Anyhow, find out. That's what Prest-O-Lite Service Stations are for. You will get courteous treatment and, what is even more important, honest advice.

When you do need a new battery, you'll be glad to know that Prest-O-Lite is back to pre-war prices and that an allowance will be made on your old battery. Get that examination now.

MALONE COAL, GRAIN  
& MOTOR CO.

PHONES 12 and 13



**Prest-O-Lite  
Storage Battery**

Uses less than one four-hundredth of its power-reserve for a single start—and the generator quickly replaces that.

FB-21-42

## SOCIETY NEWS

Margaret C. Shelton—Phone 467 Albany

### CLUB CALENDAR

Tuesday

Auction Book club (2:30)	Mrs. R. H. Wolcott
Tuesday Afternoon Bridge (2:30 p. m.)	Mrs. D. C. Perkins
The Christian Women's Society 2:30	Mrs. G. C. Thompson
Wednesday	
Benevolent Society meeting 3 p. m.	Morgan County Bank
Silk Stocking Club, 2:30	Miss Mary Penick
Married Ladies Bridge	Mrs. L. H. Bullard
Silk Stocking club	
Music Study club (3 p. m.)	Mrs. J. D. Jeffreys
Wednesday Card club	Mrs. Harry Carpenter
Thursday	
D. A. R.	Mrs. W. E. Crawford
D. A. R. 3 p. m.	Mrs. W. R. Crawford
Auction Bridge	Mrs. E. N. Penick
Thursday Afternoon Bridge club	Miss Bessie Brown.
Thursday afternoon Rook	
Friday	
Ferry Street Rook (3 p. m.)	Mrs. Preuit Cartwright
Saturday	
Junior Music Study club	Misses Gene and Thelma Chenault

Mrs. Jessie H. Hall, of Lakeland, Fla., is the expected guest of her niece Mrs. Robert J. Daniell.

### BAGGLEY-SAWYER

A quiet wedding occurred Sunday, April Sunday, April 3rd, at the Mc Kendree Methodist church, Nashville, Tenn., when Miss Shelia Sawyer and Mr. Bransford Baggley were married, the Rev. Waldrop officiating. The bride was attired in a suit of blue twill-cord and carried a bouquet of Killarney roses. She was attended by Mr. P. Cloyd as Matron while Mr. H. P. Cloyd served as best man. Mrs. Baggley is one of Albany's most popular and lovely young ladies. Mr. Baggley is a valued employee of the L. & N. railroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Baggley will make their home in West Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Webb leaves for California on tomorrow, where they will in future reside. They have many friends here who greatly regret their departure. Mr. Webb has resided here about 28 years and enjoys the respect and esteem of the people in all walks of life. He has been especially active in labor circles and his council will be missed by his associates. He is known as a "square deal" man and has won his reputation for just and fair methods. This community wish for Mr. Webb and his own much happiness in the Golden West.

Mr. J. L. Draper went to Hartsville today.

Delicious punch is being served today by the Morgan Furniture Co. to all callers, the occasion being a demonstration of Red Star Oil Stoves and Round Oak Pipeless Furnaces by Messrs. Macon and Cromwell of Michigan. The demonstration will last through Wednesday.

Mrs. D. A. Clemons and little daughter of Birmingham, will arrive this afternoon to be the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Williamson.

The Music Study Club will meet on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, with Mrs. J. D. Jefferys on Lafayette street instead of with Mrs. Seneca Burr.

The many friends of Mrs. C. S. Dougherty mother of Mrs. Robert Daniel who underwent a serious operation at Montgomery several weeks ago will be glad to know she is convalescing at her home of her daughter Mrs. R. T. Rives, of that city.

### BENEVOLENT SOCIETY HOSPITAL

The Benevolent Society Hospital meeting will be held Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in directors room of Morgan County Bank. All trustees of the Benevolent Society Hospital are urged to be present at this meeting as there are several matters of importance to be transacted.

### MISSIONARY SOCIETY CENTRAL M. E. CHURCH

On April 4th Mrs. B. E. Prewitt opened her doors to the Missionary Society of Central M. E. Church. Mrs. C. W. Black, conducted the devotions and was leader. Subject, "San Antonio." Many interesting facts of the city and our city mission established there were given by Mrs. J. H. Donnell. The meeting this afternoon was a meeting of the city mission board of San Antonio, with reports from the workers, Mrs. W. B. Robertson, Mrs. Wiley Ownes, Mrs. D. W. Speak and Mrs. J. J. Rose were reporters, Mrs. D. C. Adams who had recently visited this beautiful city was requested to give us a description from personal observation, the Alamo, cathedrals and beautiful parks was so fully given we felt as though we had made a visit to San Antonio. A business session followed, Mrs. Proctor announced the coming of Jessie Eldridge Southwick and urged all members to attend. A social hour followed and light refreshments served, Mrs. L. A. Neill and Mrs. A. E. Humphrey assisting in serving. Altogether a most pleasant afternoon was spent with our hostess.

MRS. J. J. ROSE,  
Publicity Superintendent.

## The Story of Our States

By JONATHAN BRACE  
XLVII.—ARIZONA



HISTORICALLY, Arizona is both the youngest and probably the oldest of our states. While

it is the last of the states to be admitted to the Union and as such dates its existence only from 1910, its history before the advent of white men dates back into the dim past. Here were located those interesting people, the Cliff Dwellers, and the ruins of their cities high up in inaccessible places have caused much speculation as to these ancient people. It is supposed that these Cliff Dwellers were the ancestors of the Pueblo Indians and were decidedly more advanced in civilization than their neighbors. They were probably of the same race as the Aztecs of Mexico and understood irrigation, agriculture and the building arts.

It is rumors of the great Pueblos that instigated the first visit of the white men. Padre Diaz in 1539 explored this territory and he was followed by Coronado in search of the mythical wealth of the Indian cities. Coronado, though failing to find the reputed gold, did discover the Grand Canyon of the Colorado, a wonderful scenic beauty, which has become one of the great assets of the state.

This region was considered part of Spanish territory, and when Mexico declared its independence it became a Mexican province. After the Mexican war the section north of the Gila river was ceded to the United States and the southern portion was acquired through the Gadsden Purchase in 1853. In 1863 Arizona was separated from New Mexico and made a territory.

The derivation of the name Arizona is uncertain, but it possibly came from the Spanish, meaning "dry belt."

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

### STAMP GUM FROM POTATOES

That Vegetable the Foundation of Sticky Substance That is Used on Postage Stamps.

Every time a person licks a United States postage stamp he gets a taste of a sweet potato. The gum comes from that vegetable. All of the gum used on the stamps is mixed at the bureau of engraving and printing, where the stamps are made. It is spread on the sheets after the stamps have been printed.

In a liquid form, the gum is forced up through pipes from the basement, where it is made. These pipes lead to a series of machines consisting of rollers between which the sheets of stamps are fed one at a time. A fine spray of the liquid falls upon the rollers. The sheet, with its wet coating of sweet potato mucilage passes from the rollers into a long horizontal tube filled with hot air. When it comes out at the other end of the tube the gum is dry.

There are two kinds of postage mucilage. If one could see the packages of stamps as they come to the post office ready to be sold, one would find them labeled, according to season, "summer gum" or "winter gum." The former is much the harder of the two and was devised to keep the stamps from getting sticky in warm, moist weather.

Leaning Tower of Westminster. A curious thing is happening to the massive tower of Westminster cathedral, a landmark for miles, which is leaning. It is three feet out of the perpendicular, but does not look an eighth of an inch out from any viewpoint. London Times.

In Northern Chile. Northern Chile depends almost wholly upon two industries, nitrate and copper mining. Of these, the former is most important, both from the standpoint of extensive operation and the direct economic effect upon the population as a whole.

## Compare These Flakes

with any brand on your grocer's shelves and you'll find that



## POST TOASTIES

Are Superior Corn Flakes

In making Post Toasties only the choice part of carefully selected white corn is used, perfectly cooked, rolled and toasted to a crisp appetizing brown.

Millions eat POST TOASTIES because they like 'em!

Sold by Grocers Everywhere!

Made by Postum Cereal Co., Inc., Battle Creek, Michigan.

Cleanliness is next to Godliness  
Why Sleep on Unclean Uncomfortable

### MATTRESSES

## We Make New Beds Out of Old Ones

—Work Called for and Delivered Same Day—

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

TWIN CITY BEDDING CO.

CHAS. E. PEMBERTON, Prop.  
503 West Market St.

Decatur, Ala.

CALL

ALBANY TRANSFER CO.

222 East Moulton Street—Phone Albany 9

—for—

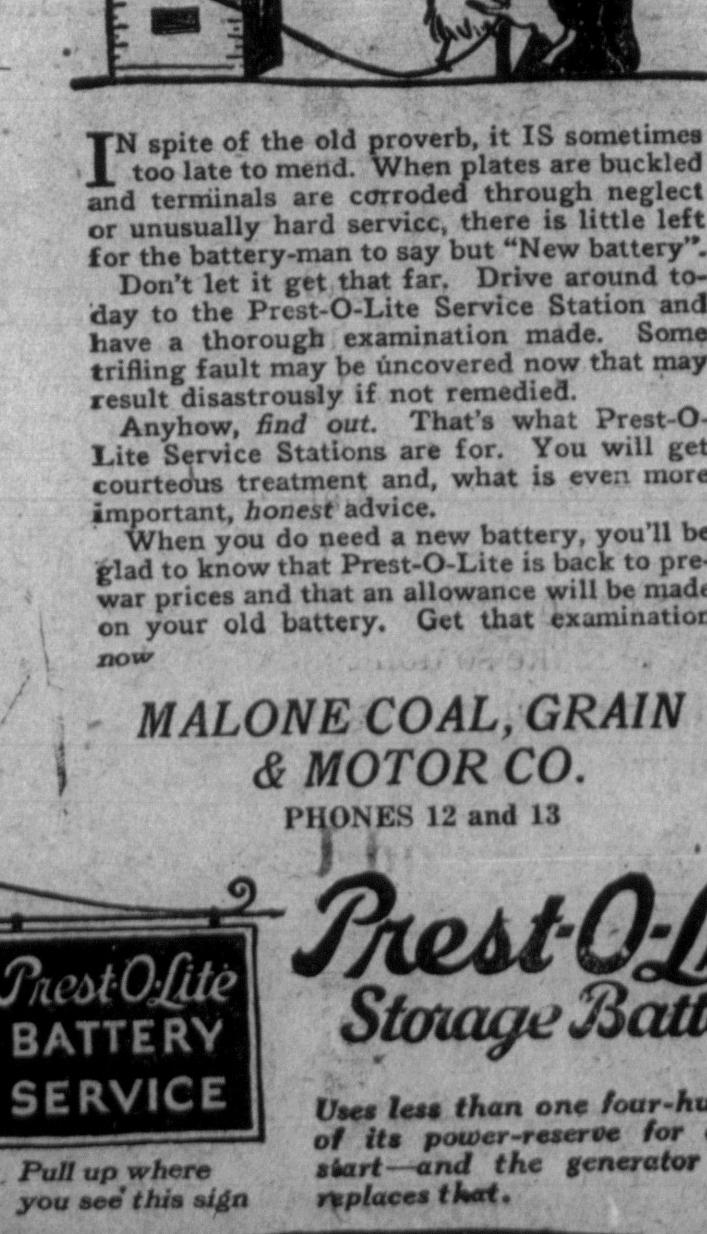
General Transfer and Contract Work

Let us move your Pianos and Household Goods. Experienced Help. We can fill in your yards.

## Did They Like It?—Ask Them



TONIGHT—PRINCESS THEATER  
See Our Boys Go Over the Top  
LAST CHANCE TONIGHT





## The Clancy Kids

**It All Comes Out  
in the Wash**  
By PERCY L. CROSBY  
© by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate



## Good Luggage Commands Service

You are often judged by your luggage. Craftsman Fabrikoid Luggage has the appearance and quality that command service.

Carry Craftsman Fabrikoid Luggage and you will be proud of its beauty, style and rugged strength; because it keeps its shape, color and smart appearance permanently.

Craftsman Fabrikoid Luggage is not high priced, yet it is scuff-proof, stain-proof, water-proof and cleanable. No other luggage has so many good qualities or such a strong guarantee.

Let us show you the bag or suit case you ought to carry.

## Cook Bros. Furniture Co.

707-709 Second Ave. Albany, Ala.

## If You Value Your Eyes

Do not take any chances of a "misfit" in getting glasses. The best optical service should be sought.

### This You Get Here

Twenty four years of experience and our modern equipped optical refracting room form a combination of experience, equipment and ability such as is absolutely essential to accurate work in diagnosing and measuring defective sight.

A REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST  
IN CHARGE

### REUTHER JEWELRY COMPANY

Bank Street

Condensed Statement of

## The Central National Bank

Albany, Ala.

(Comptroller's Call)

At the Close of Business, February 21st, 1921

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Loans & Discounts.....	\$574,865.21
Overdrafts.....	74.65
Customer's Liability Account of Acceptances.....	85,000.00
Liberty Bonds.....	68,168.52
U. S. Bonds.....	200,000.00
Other Bonds.....	2,000.00
Premium on Bonds.....	5,315.63
5% Redemption Fund.....	10,000.00
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank.....	7,200.00
Furniture & Fixtures.....	17,244.17
Accrued Interest.....	4,697.42
Real Estate Owned.....	823.10
Cash and due from Banks.....	166,370.75
Total.....	\$1,141,759.45
	Total.....
	\$1,141,759.45

## NEW PROGRAM ON LIQUOR IS PLANNED BY ADMINISTRATION

By W. H. ATKINS.  
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, April 5.—In matters of whiskey, it depends upon the viewpoint.

"If you're dry, you much booze is loose in the land, or if wet in sympathy, the wonder is why liquor is so scarce," said John Kramer, dry law boss, in discussing the divergence of view in the pros and cons in whiskey discussions.

Kramer and his clan that have had to bear the brunt trying to enforce prohibition agree that as long as human hands raise corn and make copper coils the United States of America will be "wet" somewhere at all times.

None of the "dry" official crowd after witnessing one year's results are pinning any roses on themselves. Officials say progress has been made. But liquor floods seem to come in greater volume. With these ever-increasing new sources of supply, there are cropping out from time to time entirely new liquor problems to confound liquor law enforcers.

New interpretations of the Volstead law, holding that Government officials are not authorized to put limitations upon makers and sellers of alcoholic liquors, except in so far as Congress may have specified, are expected to have a good effect in enforcement over the country. The new Administration foresees a more general observance of the law. New administration officials, having supervision of prohibition, are cutting away from erratic methods which have provoked general criticism.

The new programme, as now outlined to combat some of the present hostility to the Volstead law, is to stop needless tinkering with the law's provisions, which convey authority to certain classes to buy, sell and use non-beverage liquors.

The drug store end of the liquor problem is now regarded as one of the most important. In the past even devout "drys" have hated to walk forty blocks to a pharmacist to obtain liquor on a doctor's prescription. And when he locates a druggist, even your "dry" enthusiast wants for his sick friend liquor that is pure. He does not want to buy from a mercenary druggist a diluted concoction and pay for it a price that represents 300 or even 400 per cent above what ought to be a reasonable figure. Until now it has been difficult to obtain good whiskey on a doctor's prescription even after a druggist has been located with one of the coveted permits to handle medicinal liquors.

This peculiar situation has been encouraged by the attitude of a set of enforcement officials who secured much of their inspiration for such a line of official conduct from hidden but powerful forces in the "extra dry" element at Washington and elsewhere.

The policy of restricting permits to druggists and doctors, and of discriminating between those classes, in an effort to limit the number of outstanding permits given, violates simply because dry law officers believed a certain number would be sufficient to supply all needs is about to go into the discard along with a lot of other practices, now shown to have been of doubtful value to the cause of enforcement. Physicians will be encouraged to obtain liquor permits and restrictions against druggists have been relaxed. Other equally "liberal" means are to be taken to bring about a more general respect for the law as it was framed by Congress.

**Do Not Disturb the Silk Worms.**  
In the Chinese silkworm hatching rooms the temperature is tested by naked men. Thanks to the sensitivity of their skins these fellows keep the heat moisture just right. As you stand in the vast Chinese silkworm houses you hear not only the sound of the worms feeding on mulberry leaves, but also the actual sound of the silk spinning—the splintering of their cocoons—a sound like rustling rain.

## OLD TANNERS DID GOOD WORK

Leather Made in China 3,000 Years Ago Has Been Found in Comparatively Good Condition.

Originally skins were cured by simply cleaning and drying. Then it was found the texture of the leather was improved by the use of smoke, sour milk, various oils and the brains of animals themselves. Later it was discovered that certain astringent barks and vegetables effected permanent changes in the texture of skins and stopped decay. The ancient Egyptians possessed this knowledge, for engravings on their tombs depict the process of tanning. In China specimens of leather have been discovered in company with other relics that prove they

to be more than 3,000 years old. Romans used leather which they treated with oil, alum and bark. Early explorers in America found the Indians wearing skins prepared with buffalo dung, oil and clay.

No improvement in the general methods of preparing leather took place from the most primitive times until about 1700, when the use of lime to loosen the hair was introduced. By 1825 English tanners were attempting to introduce new methods by which the tanning process could be shortened. One of the pioneers in these experiments was John Burridge, the inventor of the barkometer, an instrument for determining the strength of tanning liquors.

In 1830 the first tannery in America was built in Virginia. A second one was established a few years later at Lynn, Mass.

**Hundred Species of Petrels.**  
Scattered over widespread areas of the ocean are more than 100 species of petrels, but among the most interesting are the fulmars. Sailors of British vessels commonly refer to them as "mollymawks," a corruption of mallemaw. The birds in great flocks follow in the wake of ships, and are especially fond of whaling vessels, for they like the substance that is thrown out in the refuse from whale cleaning.

The fulmar ranges over the North Atlantic from 45 degrees latitude on the American side, and lower to 73 degrees on the farthest south on the European side.

She refused to enter the boat until Capt. George A. McBride sent for the bird. Frightened men and women paused to laugh at the calmness of the child and her concern over the safety of her pet, and when the steward brought the parrot to the deck, he also announced the fire had been brought under control by the chief engineer.

Losing Experiment.

"Had you a hard time at the hospital?" "Had I? I lost weight, they gave me a weigh the first thing, and they even took my temperature."

## Farm Telephones Being Installed

Seventeen farm telephone stations have been installed in Morgan County and sections of Lawrence during the past few weeks. J. B. Cassels, district manager of the Southern Bell Telephone company, announced today. A number of additional phones are expected to be installed soon.

## SMALL GIRL STAYED PANIC

Her insistence that pet parrot should be saved gave fellow passengers time to reason.

Eight years old, shared heroic honors with a pet parrot in a tale of fire at sea told by passengers landing from the steamship Carago at Havana, Cuba.

The little golden-haired girl, who is a daughter of Edward Ware Barrett, a newspaper publisher of Birmingham, Ala., refused to enter a lifeboat until she had brought her parrot from her stateroom, and her insistent demand that the bird be rescued calmed something approaching a panic among the passengers and gave the ship's crew a chance to extinguish the flames and save the steamer.

While steaming along the coast of Panama one night, the Carago was set on fire by an overheated motor. The blaze seemed to threaten the safety of those on board, and an alarm was sounded. The passengers gathered on deck and were ready to enter the boats, when Miss Kitty discovered she had left her parrot behind in her stateroom.

She refused to enter the boat until Capt. George A. McBride sent for the bird. Frightened men and women paused to laugh at the calmness of the child and her concern over the safety of her pet, and when the steward brought the parrot to the deck, he also announced the fire had been brought under control by the chief engineer.

Losing Experiment.

"Had you a hard time at the hospital?" "Had I? I lost weight, they gave me a weigh the first thing, and they even took my temperature."

## ATHENS NEWS

Friday night being the first Friday in April was the regular date for the city school board meeting and time for the election of a new board. The election resulted as follows: Mrs. Homer French was elected for one year; Miss Bessie Sykes for 2 years; R. B. Patton for 3 years; Will Howard for 4 years and Harry Walker for 5 years. The entire old board asked to be relieved of their duties as none cared to serve. Mr. Patton, who was serving an unexpired term, was re-elected, however.

Leo Warten, who was severely wounded several days ago, is recovering. He was cleaning a rusty firearm, the gun was accidentally discharged, a slight flesh wound being inflicted in Mr. Warten's side.

The little daughter of Mr. Allen has typhoid fever.

The Young People Societies held a union meeting at the Methodist church Sunday, with a very interesting program. The public is well pleased with the progress of the young people's organizations.

Mrs. A. E. McClellan, after a month's stay with her son, Judge Thomas McClellan, of Montgomery, returned home Thursday.

The many friends of Mrs. Woodruff will be pleased to learn of her steady improvement, following a long illness.

Mr. Sanders, who recently suffered a serious nervous breakdown, is improving at a Nashville infirmary.

**Needs Long Seasoning.**  
Wood for tennis rackets requires at least five years in the rough timber state before being cut up for use. Wood for pianos is kept, as a rule, for 40 years before it is used.

## EXPOSURE ACHE— RHEUMATIC PAINS

Sloan's Liniment, kept handy, takes the fight out of them.

LOSHING around in the wet twinge! But not for long when Sloan's Liniment is put on the job. Pains, strains, sprains—how soon this old family friend penetrates without rubbing and helps drive 'em away! And how cleanly, too—no muss, no bother, no stained skin or clogged pores. Muscles limber up, lumbago, sciatica, neuralgia, backache are promptly relieved. Keep a bottle handy. Get one today if you run out of Sloan's Liniment. All druggists—35c, 70c, \$1.40. The largest bottle holds six times as much as the smallest.

**Sloan's Liniment**  
Pain's enemy

To cleanse the blood, strengthen the kidneys and regulate the stomach, liver and bowels, Prickly Ash Bitters is a remedy that has proved its worth. It promotes activity in body and brain. Price \$1.25 per bottle. Sold by all druggists.—Adv.

## CATARHAL DEAFNESS MAY BE OVERCOME

If you have Catarhal Deafness or are even just a little hard of hearing or have head noises go to your druggist and get 1 ounce of Parmit (double strength), and add to it 1/4 pint of hot water and a little granulated sugar. Take 1 tablespoonful four times a day.

This will often bring quick relief from the distressing head noises. Clogged nostrils should open, breathing become easy and the mucus stop dropping into the throat. It is easy to prepare, costs little and is pleasant to take. Anyone losing hearing or who has Catarhal Deafness or head noises should give this prescription a trial.—Adv.

## Another Albany Case

It Proves That There's A Way Out for Many Suffering Albany Folks.

Just another report of a case in Albany. Another typical case. Kidney ailments relieved in Albany with Doan's Kidney Pills.

J. W. Ezell, 1301 Fourth Avenue, says: "My kidneys became affected, I believe, from a cold and sharp pains often took me in the small of my back. When I stooped or lifted anything, I would get sudden twinges through my kidneys at night. Mornings I arose unrefreshed and was usually tired. I had headaches, dizzy spells and spots continually passed before my eyes. I learned of Doan's Kidney Pills and got a box and used them as directed. Two boxes entirely cured me."

The above statement was made April 28, 1911 and on February 28, 1918, Mr. Ezell said: "I have had no return of kidney trouble since taking Doan's Kidney Pills some years ago and I cheerfully confirm the statement I gave at that time."

60c at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.—Adv.

To My Customers and Every Citizen of Albany, Decatur, Austinville and Fairview:

## On and After April 15th, 1921, I Will Sell For Cash

This means that you can get your groceries A GREAT DEAL CHEAPER. Your trade in the past has been highly appreciated. I hope that you will not think hard of me for this step as it is a ground hog case with me. Times are hard and need loosening up. The best way to do this is to pay cash and pay less. When you go into a store and say what is your best cash price on certain things you are going to get it because now is the time that money will make a fellow lay his prices down. There goes mine, call up and see. I will still carry a full line of groceries and the best feed in town for the best meal in town. Your order will receive prompt attention. I also make fresh supplies every day and my mill is open for inspection any time, so that you can see that nothing but the best grain is used in preparing this wholesome feed. Deliveries to any part of town. Your order will receive prompt attention. I also make the best meal in town. Don't take my word, try a peck of meal and try it. The meal is made from the best corn that money can buy and is ground on a patent mill that blows all the bran out, then it goes into a sifter, this gets all the bran out. Come to my mill and see for yourself, that you get nothing but the heart and the other best part. Absolutely the best meal in town. This meal will cost you 5c or 10c more per peck than bolted meal. The bolted meal has got nothing but the flinty part of the grain in it. You know that this hasn't much flavor about it. This is done so that it will keep, when large quantities are put on the market. It will take at least 20c more lard to a peck of this meal than it will the meal I make. My meal is far better and some cheaper. In the long run. Your money will be cheerfully refunded if you are not satisfied. This meal is ground fresh every day and the stores listed below will have a fresh supply every day and will take your order and give it prompt attention. You should by all means use this meal and no other. If your grocer's name is not listed here, just call Albany 60 and tell me your wants. This meal will cost you:

## IDEAL DAIRY FEED

Per peck	45c
1/2 Bu.	.85c
1 Bu.	\$1.60

LONG & ABLE  
LABORERS & PRODUCERS  
UNION.  
DILLEHAY, PUTNAM & CO.

CITY GROCERY CO.  
J. E. HOWELL  
ALBANY GROCERY CO.

## Albany Grocery Grain & Milling Co.

1402-1404 FOURTH AVE., S.

S. O. FREZE, Mgr.

PHONE 59



## Why "Laundered" Shirts Last so Much Longer

No doubt you have often wondered why a laundered shirt wears so much longer; why it keeps so crisply clean.

This is the reason—in laundering these shirts our scientific process fills the pores of the fabric, and presses the fibres closely together, imparting fine, smooth, soil-resisting finish.

We leave no soft, spongy surface to attract and hold dust and dirt; no loose threads to roughen and tear.

As a result, each shirt stays clean longer; each shirt gives you more service—you feel better and look better in shirts which we have laundered.

Give this modern shirt-saving and shirt-cleansing method a trial. Telephone and our driver will call for and deliver your bundle.

**QUALITY LAUNDRY,**  
Carpet and Dry Cleaners

PHONE 100 DECATUR



A "system regulator" is a medicine that purifies and strengthens the liver, kidneys, stomach and bowels. Prickley Ash Bitters is one of the best of these. It drives out unhealthy conditions, promotes activity of body and brain, restores good appetite, sound sleep and cheerful spirits. Price \$1.25 per bottle. Sold by all druggists—Adv.

Within the Law.  
"Look at that fellow in there with a loaded revolver," said our waggish friend at the beach yesterday—and when, somewhat startled, we gazed through the doorway what we saw was merely a big merry-go-round full of young folks and in the center the proprietor thereof.—Boston Transcript.

## HUMANS A FAMILY OF "FORGETTERS"

"Lest we forget" was the subject of a sermon by Rev. L. F. Goodwin preceding a largely attended communion service at Westminister Presbyterian church Sunday Morning.

Dr. Goodwin said in part: "The human race is a family of forgetters. How prone we are to forget engagements. We are even forgetful of our friends and obligations to those who are dear to us. Possibly some one present has forgotten to write to another though you promised her to write regularly. She is feeble now and time passes wearily as she anxiously looks for the letter you forgot to write. Already we are beginning to show signs of forgetting the boys who pass out of our mind.

### Forget Christ.

Jesus knew of our forgetfulness and therefore said this do in remembrance of Me. In the busy rush of life we allow to struggle for wealth, social position and entertainment to crowd Him out of our thoughts.

Even the voluminous church organizations may cause us to lose sight of the Great Head of the church. The endless number of societies, the clamor for money to carry on the work and the committees appointed for special work are calculated to make us feel that these are the only essentials to the success of the church.

We forget that He said "without Me we can do nothing."

### Monument Erected.

"He desired that a monument should be erected to His memory. So He said 'This do in remembrance of Me,' referring to the simple elements of bread and wine. Granite, marble, brass or iron would not do. These would decay with time. So He instituted this supper which has been handed down through the centuries to us, and we partake of them today, 'In remembrance' of Him."

Dr. F. J. Tyler, of Elkmont, preached in the evening to a large and appreciative audience.

### Philosophy of Life.

Instead of lamenting and bemoaning what seems to be cruel life, we can, if we have the right philosophy of life, find a harmonious note in the disagreeable environment from which we cannot at present extricate ourselves. As the oyster covers with pain the irritating sand which has got into its shell and makes of it a thing of beauty, so we, too, with kindliness, courage and good cheer, can convert the conditions which now seem abominable to us into sunshine and gladness.—Orison Swett Marden.

## PURE WATER FOR HOLY CITY

British Have Repaired Pontius Pilate's Reservoir and Death Rate Has Dropped One-Half.

Jerusalem, situated outside the valley of the Kedron, boasts of only one small spring, the Virgin's fountain, so named because it is believed the Mother of Christ drew water from it. Ever since Solomon's day the want of water has been felt in Jerusalem, and the British, since their occupation, decided to repair and use the old reservoir, now known as Birka Assouf and lying a few miles to the south of Solomon's pool. It was built by Pontius Pilate and it was from here that he brought water to the city in the days of Christ. Pilate's old reservoir was repaired and enlarged, its capacity today being 5,000,000 gallons. Galleries were built in various directions to tap the numerous surrounding springs, including those of Ain ed Difrah, in which, it is said, Philip baptized the eunuch. A powerful pumping plant was installed by which the water is pumped up to large reservoirs built on higher ground on the Hebron road, the water flowing from here by its own gravity in one-foot iron pipe to twin pools on the hill west of the city, from whence it is conducted to various standpipes in and around Jerusalem. Pilate's aqueduct, ruins of which dot the landscape today, stretched for a distance of 40 miles, though as the crow flies the Holy city lies but 18 miles away. The British pipe line, however, is but 15 miles in total length. As a result of this British enterprise the death rate in the city has dropped by one-half.

## PALTRY SCARED CROWS OFF

Device Employed by Los Angeles Man Was Somewhat More Effective Than Neighbor's Umbrella.

"Not long ago a friend of mine from Birmingham was sitting 'fitt' on my front porch when a flock of crows flew across one of my fields," said R. B. Posey, "and he remarked that it was the biggest lot he had seen for years, and asked if they did not injure my crops. I replied that until I got onto a way to keep them out of my watermelon patch they ruined a lot of them by pecking holes in one and then hopping for another.

"I tried various ways but without success, until I put poles around the patch and ran just an ordinary piece of cotton around them about eight feet from the ground, and between the poles tied pieces of cotton to flap in the wind. It worked like a charm."

"A neighbor of mine used to say that he was advised to put an old umbrella in the middle of the patch, and he did it, but one day creeping up behind it, he peeped over it and there sat a bunch of crows having a watermelon feast."—Los Angeles Times.

### No New-Fangled Notions.

John came from down state to the city schools. He was placed in the seventh grade, and then his teacher's troubles began. His mother thought the course of study should be identical with the one which had held sway in the faraway red schoolhouse. She objected strenuously to physical culture and music, saying they were a waste of time.

And then came John's first day at manual training. The next day came an indignant note to the teacher from John's mother. It read: "Dear Miss—I want you to quit having John waste his time at school. That music and physical torture exercise was bad enough, but now you begin to learn him to whittle. Please stop it immediately or I'll change him to another school. He inherits whittling from his father and his brains from me. I'm paying to educate him, so educate his brains."—Indianapolis News.

### Superheated Steam.

Two decades ago few would have admitted the possibility of permanently regularly producing steam at temperatures of from 550 degrees to 650 degrees Fahrenheit within the restricted area of the ordinary locomotive boiler. Now thousands of locomotives use this superheated steam and its use is increasing.

By heating steam 180 degrees Fahrenheit above the saturation temperature "hot steam" is produced. With this increase of temperature the steam is dried and the volume is increased. But the increase of volume is less important than the suppression of all condensation in the cylinders if the superheat is sufficiently high. Hot steam being a bad conductor it also reduces loss by cooling in the cylinders from 25 to 30 per cent, according to type and structure of the engine.

### Cave Has Natural Heat.

A naturally heated cave has been discovered at Horse Butte, near Bend, Ore., which apparently draws its warmth from a subterranean volcanic source. The discovery was made by C. A. Yarnell and H. D. Elde, local fuel dealers. The cave is located near the top of the butte and first attracted attention when a wave of heat was felt issuing from the mouth. The cinder bottom and rock walls of the tunnel are unbearably hot to the touch, the heat increasing as far back as could be explored. That the phenomenon is a recent manifestation was indicated by the smoldering of grass and twigs near the opening. To test the natural oven Mr. Yarnell cooked a light breakfast by introducing raw articles of food into the aperture and closing the orifice for a few moments.

**Getting Acquainted.**  
Alma and Jennie had come from different towns, but were visiting Myra, our four-year-old. The children were strangers to each other and rather slow at becoming acquainted. Myra was heard saying, "Alma, meet Jennie; Jennie meet Alma; now bow and let's play hard."

## BOYS IN ACTION

## SEEN AT PRINCESS

The war was brought home to hundreds of Twin City residents Monday when action pictures, showing the American troops on the battle front, was shown at the Princess theatre under the auspices of The American Legion for the benefit of the latter's home building fund.

The pictures were taken by Corporal Ingleson, of the signal corps, and are actual views of the fighting. The views were taken with the 167th (Rainbow) division, of which Company E, was a unit.

The films will be shown again Tuesday afternoon and night. This afternoon school children of the Twin Cities are enjoying a special matinee, in charge of members of the faculty. The picture is of a much educational value, giving the general public its first opportunity to see in the movies the actual battle scenes.

## Amusement

### THE CHICKEN IN THE CASE

Delite Today.)

"The Chicken in the Case" with Owen Moore is another of his delightful comedy characterizations will be the feature photoplay attraction at the Delite theatre today and the patrons of this theatre who will attend on that date may safely anticipate a merry evening.

Supporting Mr. Moore, whose role of Steve Perkins is said to be the best of his entire career, will be found Katherine Perry, the famous beauty who was awarded the Golden Apple as being the most beautiful girl in New York; Teddy Sampson, another talented and pretty photoplayer; Vivian Ogden, in the role of the vigorous Aunt Sarah, and Edgar Nelson, as the real husband of "the chicken in the case."

**FEET.**  
To dream you bathe your feet denotes trouble in collecting money which is due you. To dream of large or deformed feet foretells a journey which will cost you many tears. To scratch the bottom of your feet denotes treachery and flattery. To have no feet at all is an evil omen. It foretells some great calamity. Cold feet foretells a quarrel with a friend.



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## DEMONSTRATION

Mr. Cromwell

Representing the Detroit Vapor Stove Works,  
makers of

## Red Star Oil Stoves

is with us

TODAY and WEDNESDAY

Refreshments will be served from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.  
You are cordially invited to attend this demonstration.

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## DEMONSTRATION

MR. MACON, DIRECT FACTORY HEATING ENGINEER OF  
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Makers of the Famous

## Round Oak Pipeless Furnaces

is with us

TODAY and WEDNESDAY

Anyone having heating troubles or contemplating the installation of a Pipeless Furnace, is invited to come in and consult the engineer. He will be glad to discuss the matter with anyone interested.

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